

WASHINGTON.
MONDAY, November 22, 1897.
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circle column much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

Flagmen at Rapid Transit Crossings.
Last Saturday a collision occurred at the corner of Ninth and F streets between two motor cars of the Metropolitan road as a result of a misunderstanding of the signals that are supposed to give the right of way to a motor car on one or another. Recently a motor car of the same road collided with a horse-car on Pennsylvania avenue from the same cause, a misunderstanding of the signals.

These two accidents, which fortunately did not cause damage to passengers, point strongly to the need of an enforcement of the regulation adopted by the Commissioners some months ago that gives them the power to compel the rapid transit street railway companies to station flagmen at points where such lines cross. The original regulation on this subject was peremptory but was not enforced and amendment lately adopted and promulgated declared it to be unlawful for a rapid transit car or train to be propelled over such a crossing after the Commissioners had directed the stationing there of a flagman. Thus far as the police rules now stand there is nothing to prevent the enforcement of the flagman system at once, and this should be done.

The signal system upon which the roads have been running for some time is based on the theory that four intelligents are more reliable than one, and that it is practically impossible for the series of bell-strokes given by grip-men or motormen and conductors to be misunderstood. The recent accidents effectually disprove this assumption. When such accidents occur as a result of misunderstandings it is practically impossible to fix the responsibility upon one of the four men who form the chain of signals.

The solitary flagman, stationed close to the intersection of the tracks, has a clear view of all the conditions. He has but one duty, that of giving signs to the car that is entitled first to pass. He is not distracted by questions of gripping or loosening cables, regulating currents, or avoiding pedestrians. Trained to the duty of dispatching the cars, he can be relied upon to a greater degree of certainty than can the four men who, in each instance of disputed headway under the present system, must distract their attention from their normal duties to work out a distinct problem.

The railroads themselves should long ago have observed the economy of the flagman system, especially in view of the possibility of such accidents as that of Saturday night, which not only destroyed valuable property but blocked one line for an hour. That accident alone probably cost in damages and lost traffic more than enough to pay the services of the flagmen necessary at the crossing for the next twelve months, but even if it did not, if the cost was trifling, it should serve as a warning of the danger that eventually this so-called system of signals will cause a collision with heavy money damage and perhaps a loss of life.

The public's interest, however, is to be alone considered by the Commissioners in their contemplation of the matter. The safety of the passengers comes first and next the public convenience, which may, as on Saturday, be seriously interfered with by the blocking of traffic for a long period. Under such circumstances, with the practical demonstration of the inefficiency of the signal system now clearly afforded by the corporation that devised and strenuously supported it, no time should be lost in the issuance of an order compelling the stationing of flagmen at every rapid transit crossing in town. This is all the more necessary in view of the fact that the Capital Traction lines will soon be again running on a rapid transit basis, and that the danger of congested points will be greater than ever before.

Albert Ordway.
The citizens of Washington will always hold the memory of Gen. Albert Ordway in high esteem for the good work that he performed in building up the national guard of the capital to its present high stage of efficiency. Gen. Ordway will be remembered, to be sure, for other works more or less closely identified with the city, but it was in his capacity as commander of the District militia that he was best known here, and his death yesterday in New York is cause for general regret and grief. Gen. Ordway's military record was most brilliant and especially in view of the fact that he had attained high rank and had performed many deeds of marked gallantry before he reached the age of twenty years. His personal character was such as to elicit the warmest and most cordial support of those with whom he came officially or personally in contact. His gradually failing health has been sorrowfully noted by his friends and now that death has come the city will feel that it has lost a friend and a faithful, energetic servant.

It is intimated that the throwing of flowers before Kalanani at Honolulu was not a pious demonstration, but a box office effect. It will be recalled that Liliuokalani is not altogether innocent of her self when it comes to throwing bouquets at herself.

Editor Stead is so shocked at this country that it is a question whether he will consent to take our money in exchange for his books.

Mr. Platt must admit that Mr. Low has one great virtue. He does not waste much time talking back.

Theater Reform.
It is evident from the letters that are appearing from day to day in other columns of The Star that the theater problem has in this day of complex social conditions assumed ponderous proportions. The men and some women complain with justice of the women's hats and of the women's indifference while wearing those hats to the comfort and vision of all the rest of the world. The women and some men complain with equal justice of the men who are so rude as to leave the auditorium between the acts from seats in the middle of rows and returning cause commotion and inconvenience to many others. Both sexes generally complain of the careless patrons of the show who arrive late and disturb the other and more prompt patrons by crowding to their seats after the curtain has risen. All hands join in a protest against the chatter of those who do not go to the theater to be amused or edified by what is portrayed on the stage, but who go merely to pose and to gossip with their neighbors. Fortunately this last fault is not as common in Washington as in other cities, but the other traits of humanity are all in evidence so strongly here as to suggest that a theater reform is necessary before the footlights, just as some critics of the drama now suggest that a reform is needed behind them. The women of Washington

are far more considerate now than they were some years ago in this matter of obstructive head-gear, but as long as a few persistent women refuse to recognize the trend of the times there will always be protests from both men and women whose pleasure at the show has been reduced by reason of these useless obstacles to vision. The men who go out between the acts are worthy of the most radical measures of reform, but the reform is to be directed at more than a betterment of their manners, as it involves the more difficult item of adjusting the thrust. The late comers can be reached by the management should have to adopt a radical reform. The annoyance of these tardy arrivals is unquestionable, and they could soon be cured if all the managers were to close their doors promptly at the rise of the curtain and permit no entries while the stage was occupied. This step might provoke harsh criticism and would only succeed if it were taken by all the managers simultaneously. Even then it might be too severe. Yet probably the one that can be done in the whole case is to appeal to the sense of the late comers, nearly twenty years of efficient service, being quartered henceforth in a comfortable stall, with plenty of good feed and no work to do, in recognition of his hard work during a quarter of a century. The teachers of Washington include several men and women who have served faithfully as long a period as this fire horse and they are still at work at low pay without the opportunity to accumulate a fund sufficient to provide for their retirement. The contrast is pitiful. The fire horse well serves his good fortune, but all the more does the school teacher deserve even better treatment. The teachers themselves have established a retirement fund, but this is lamentably inadequate, in view of the number of worthy teachers who should at once be retired in their own interest and in that of the community. The amount now in hand should serve as a nucleus for some official addition, if possible, and many private contributions. Give the teacher a standing at least even with that of the fire horse!

Curious Spanish Reasoning.
General Blanco's order respecting the reconcentrados is praiseworthy, but Spain is endeavoring to make impossible capital out of it. "See," she exclaims, "how humanely we now are dealing with the non-combatants in Cuba! General Weyler's orders are revoked, and we are not only giving them their liberty again, but endeavoring to provide for their necessities until they can sustain themselves. But see also how little effect it is having on the men in arms against Spain! They are absolutely unmoved by it. They are impatient to return to the branch, whether it signifies humanity to the starving or autonomy for the whole island."

Why, it may be answered, should the insurgents be moved by this thing? What has it got to do with the proposition upon which they originally took the field? The revolt against Spanish authority in Cuba is based upon the bad government inflicted upon the island, and upon the additional proposition that the only remedy is to free the island from Spanish rule. The matter of these helpless people—principally old men and women and children—unhappy as it is and a disgrace to Spain, is a question entirely apart from the main question. The wants of every one of the reconcentrados might be fully and immediately relieved, and yet the cause of the revolt against Spain would remain as strong as ever. The men in arms against Spain are not fighting for the reconcentrados, but for the freedom of their country.

But, sincere as General Blanco may be in this business, everything goes to show that it is not in his power to undo what his predecessor did against humanity in Cuba. He has not the means to provide properly for his own soldiers. Their pay is months in arrears, and their daily rations are short. The island is a vast waste of the country people have nearly all been destroyed. General Blanco may divide never so fairly the little that remains to insure human comfort in Cuba, but large numbers must still be unfed. And, of course, outside of his immediate supervision, in any dispute as to rations, the Spaniards with guns in their hands will not go hungry if there is anything in reach. The Sagasta program is shrewdly conceived, so far as appearances go, and so far as outsiders are concerned, but it is making no impression on the Cuban people. They are not being lulled even a little bit.

The Marine Band.
Prof. Zimmerman, it now seems, prefers to remain as leader of the Naval Academy Band at Annapolis rather than to come to Washington to be leader of the Marine Band. In reaching this decision Zimmerman doubtless considers the recent history of the band, the martinet-like atmosphere that has surrounded it and the disadvantages under which its members have labored in the effort to eke out a respectable existence. They are miserably paid and are now threatened with such a stringent regulation that their unofficial sources of emolument will be materially reduced. Under such circumstances Prof. Zimmerman is wholly justified in preferring to remain under known and presumably pleasant conditions rather than to come here to participate in what is feared will be the humiliation of the Marine Band. It will be difficult, in these circumstances, to find a leader of reputation and self-respect to take charge of the band. Few musical artists care to become identified with a mere garrison band and all the past and present standards of this excellent body of foot musicians can be maintained only under the direction of such an artist. For the sake of harmony it is to be hoped that the Marine Band will either be quickly reduced to the grade that it is only too evidently sought to relegate it, or elevated to the position that it has earned, that of a national band, identified with the presidential functions and with the government as a whole. Congress should consider this question early in the coming season.

Mrs. Lewie did not think much of the New York horse show. She should have been in this part of the country when Alexander Island was running.

One of the most hopeful signs of the times is the small amount of curiosity excited by a protracted silence on the part of Mr. Tillman.

Mr. Hanna sincerely trusts that his Thanksgiving celebration will be a well-timed and appropriate affair.

Veterans Out of Harness.
The disquieting reports about Mr. Gladstone's health, and the descriptions of the venerable statesman in retirement, call to mind that other eminent man out of office whose health is so frequently discussed in the dispatches. Though so utterly unlike in their personalities, and in their methods while they were still actors on the political stage, Mr. Gladstone and Prince Bismarck, in their latter day fortunes, have brought very close together. The great Englishman is in retirement by his own choice. His age called for repose, and he sought it in his library surrounded by his books and papers. His surrender of the leadership of his party was one of the most striking episodes of the day. Prince Bismarck was forced out of office by his superior, but he laid down his commission with a fine dignity, and repaired to the comforts of home with an expression of gratitude at having been relieved of a great burden. Doubtless both of these great men felt at the time a sense of freedom from care. Each of them probably saw some years of tranquility ahead. Mr. Gladstone turned to his private studies, theology and history, and Prince Bismarck, with his pipe well filled and his hand on the hilt of his sword, he laid down his commission with a fine dignity, and repaired to the comforts of home with an expression of gratitude at having been relieved of a great burden.

in his mind, and he chafes under the tendency of things and his own helplessness. Prince Bismarck has not disguised his disaffection with the management of German affairs since he left office. His repeated references to the subject have disclosed his continued interest in public business, and his total want of confidence in his successors. He considers that the power he did so much to establish is being frittered away.

Thus is illustrated again the fact that public men cannot lay aside care as though it were a garment. Retirement from office, even under the most flattering circumstances, does not cancel interest in public events. It frequently, as in these two cases, emphasizes that interest, and makes the unofficial worry greater than the official worry. The veteran, as a rule, is a happier man in harness than out of harness, and lives longer.

Fire-horses and Teachers.
Appreciation is very much of a relative commodity, after all. In New York a veteran fire horse has just been pensioned after nearly twenty years of efficient service, being quartered henceforth in a comfortable stall, with plenty of good feed and no work to do, in recognition of his hard work during a quarter of a century. The teachers of Washington include several men and women who have served faithfully as long a period as this fire horse and they are still at work at low pay without the opportunity to accumulate a fund sufficient to provide for their retirement. The contrast is pitiful. The fire horse well serves his good fortune, but all the more does the school teacher deserve even better treatment. The teachers themselves have established a retirement fund, but this is lamentably inadequate, in view of the number of worthy teachers who should at once be retired in their own interest and in that of the community. The amount now in hand should serve as a nucleus for some official addition, if possible, and many private contributions. Give the teacher a standing at least even with that of the fire horse!

Modesty forbade mention in the various Thanksgiving proclamations of the gratitude the inhabitants of the state ought to feel for having such a good governor.

It remains to be seen whether what Mr. Mason proposes to explode in the Senate is real dynamite or only the usual bunch of firecrackers.

It is alleged that socialism is making great advances in the United States. A good, reliable definition of "socialism" is now in order.

SHOOTING STARS.
A Reliable Test.
"I am afraid that actors sometimes deceive us about the salaries they get," remarked the mid-morning citizen.
"No," replied the keen observer; "they may think they do; but they don't. You never hear a man who is drawing more than \$100 a week talking about the degeneracy of the modern stage."

Theory and Practice.
The artist loves to paint a house in ivy-clad decay.
But when it comes to living there, The landlord straightway must repair Or the artist moves away.

A Mystery Explained.
"I thought that young man was unpopular."
"He is," replied the saturnine citizen.
"But a number of people have invited him to take dinner with them on Thanksgiving day."
"Yes. He has been persuaded that he knows how to carve a turkey. Everybody enjoys seeing his embarrassment when he gets in the middle of the undertaking."

The Reason.
"Golf," remarked the young man who is wearisomely blasé, "is one of the very few games that do not fatigue me."
"What is the reason for that?"
"I never learned to play it."

Waste of Energy.
"It will not be long," remarked the amiable old gentleman, "before corporal punishment is wholly obsolete."
"Yes," remarked the man with severe lines in his face; "when you observe what boys of all ages will stand without flinching in a foot ball game, it really doesn't seem worth while."

Holiday Hopes.
"Folks does heaps o' wonderin'," said Pickaninny Jim;
"Everybody's guessin' 'bout
Whut'll come to billionaire
Knows I'll hab er dinner fine
An' er appetite.
Whut I's curious about
Is nex' 'Thanksgivin' night."
"Allus hab de turkey-bird
An' do gravy rich
Sweet potatoes, celery
An' mince pie an' sich.
Often'er you pass yuh plate,
Mo' you is polite.
Whut I's wonderin' ovuh, though,
Is nex' 'Thanksgivin' night."
"Squatch owl hab er cake walk once;
Rabbit wit' a gun,
Ridin' on a spotted mule,
Had me on de run.
Ebry year dey makes me laugh,
Spite ob all de fright.
Wonduh whut I gwinter see
Nex' 'Thanksgivin' night."

The Hip-Pocket Must Go.
From the Charleston News and Courier.
Human life is the cheapest thing in South Carolina. The dead man is always in fault. The jurists are organized to acquit. The state is always at a disadvantage in prosecuting those charged with murder. The administration of the law is affected by local and class considerations. We choose our juries. It is one Marylander sent from West Virginia with a likelihood of a second, one from Kentucky and the other representing the state of the democrats on currency matters, one from the state of North Carolina and one populist, one protectionist from Louisiana, two senators from Georgia and one from South Carolina refusing to stand in line on the tariff question, and one Texan senator refusing to support free coinage. It appears to be something of a split.

A Reason for It.
Wellington said that Waterloo was won on the playgrounds of Eton and Harrow, and certainly the brave and all-enduring fellows who have fought our nation's battles are precisely the stuff of which we should make colonels and brigadiers in the event of war. The homelike men who would flinch from no danger and shrink no endeavor.

Why Unwashed Us?
From the Los Angeles Times.
Rev. Sam Small has decided that civilization is a failure, but fails to see that he proposes to do about it. Unless he means to act, it would perhaps have been just as well to let us go to the land of the people, and that civilization is the thing going. These iconoclasts ought to be run in.

Next Thursday I'll help you spread the best dinner of the year!

I have every good thing from every part of the world—needed to make the Thanksgiving menu memorable in the minds of every one who sits around your table. Confectionery, Cakes and Fruit, for instance—Liquors, a Choice of the Best French, English, Italian, Spanish, and other wines, Florida Indian River Oranges, Big-cluster, Luscious Pudding—the real old English kind—Mince Meat—Ant. Abbey's and At. Abbey's—Splendid drinking Cakes—wash down the solids, 75c. a gallon. Whisky for \$3 a gallon my famous Monticello, and that equally famous liquor, Mr. Vernon Whisky, for \$4 a gallon. 20. For a full quart bottle, a good kind—we are sure to have it. Coffee—fit for a monarch—38c. lb. Inquiries and orders by mail or phone promptly attended to.

N. H. Duvall,
Finest West End Groceries,
1923 Penna Ave.

For Breakfast On Thanksgiving

Give the folks a treat by serving LOEFFLER'S BREAKFASTING DRINKING Cakes, ready for the table—it's enjoyed by every one—and it will give the folks an idea of the good things they may expect for dinner. "Come to our stands if your dealer can't supply you."

A. LOEFFLER, 1617,
Center-K Street—Western and O. St. Markets,
no22-m, w, f, 20

Thanksgiving TURKEYS.

We'll send you Turkeys that will do honor to any Thanksgiving dinner. Fine young "Gobblers"—plump, tender, really killed for the table—order early, so that we can send just the size you want.
Ezra's substantial and delicious in season for the table is here. The finest—only. Lowest prices.

Cottage Market, 818 14th St.
no22-m, w, f, 20

Thanksgiving 'Good Things.'

HOME-MADE PLUM PUDDING in 1, 2 and 3 sizes. 75c. a box.
MINCE MEAT in glass jars. 75c. a box.
MISS MARTIN'S BRANDY Pears and Peaches.
Home-made GINGER BREAD and all kinds of CAKES—fresh every day.
Malaga Raisins, Florida Oranges, New York Grapes, etc., etc.

John H. Magruder,
Cor. Conn. Ave. and M St. 1t

Whatever The Kitchen Needs

—In the way of COOKING UTENSILS, can easily be selected from our display of **GRASS, STONE, EXAMINER, WARE, and TIN WARE.** We have a great number of new and late inventions that should be in every modern kitchen.
Ezra's substantial and delicious in season for the table is here. The finest—only. Lowest prices.

W. Barker, Cor. 7th
STOVES, HOUSEFURNISHINGS, CHINA, ETC.
no22-m, w, f, 20

Thanksgiving "Wet" Goods!

All the liquids that you'll require for the Thanksgiving feast. Read:
"Golden Gate" brandy, 40c.
accompany the goblet. 44c. a case of 12 qt. single qt. 40c.
To-Kalon "Muscatel" and "Gatawha" are the wines required to finish off the desert. 1.50 and 2.00 gal. respectively.
For the Mince Pies use To-Kalon "Muscatel" brandy. 75c. a case.
To-Kalon Sherry or Port, 1.50 gal. fair.
Thanksgiving dinner will be a "dry" affair.

To-Kalon Wine Co.
614 14th St.—PHONE 398.
no22-304

At Least Twice a Day

Brush your teeth with LISTER'S DENTIFRICE and see how soon they become beautifully white. LISTER'S DENTIFRICE cleans the teeth and prevents decay. That's the reason for its popularity. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Thompson, 708 15th st.

W.D. Brace, 30th & M Sts.
PHARMACIST.
no22-284

For a V Artificial Teeth (on Rubber).

"Tint" often we make a special offer of this kind. These sets of teeth will receive just as much care as we give such sets when sold at a big price. Offer good only till January 1.

Evans' Dental Parlors,
1309 F St. N.W.

"Private Stock" Whisky, \$1 qt.
at Bryan's.

It's our own private brand—that we've sold for years. It's pure, rich, old, mellow and smooth as velvet. Pull quart bottles, only \$1. \$2.50 for full quart bottle. Labeled "PRIVATE STOCK" WHISKY. Fine Old Apple and Peach Brand.

1413 New York Ave.,
FINE GROCERIES, WINES, ETC.
no22-m, w, f, 20

PALMISTRY

Character, temperament, ability, past and future happenings are fully, briefly written facts in one's hands and that SCIENTIFIC Palmistry interprets and reads. Mine. Van Derver's palmistry has gained her the patronage of persons of the highest rank.

Woodward & Lothrop
10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Christmas Cards, Booklets, Calendars, Diaries—First Floor.

Art Needlework Dept.—Tuesday and Wednesday—
Special Thanksgiving Sale of

Cut Work Centers, Tray Cloths, Tea Cloths and Pillow Shams, all white and with tinted centers and borders.

Special Price. 56c. a piece.
Also Bureau and Buffet Scarfs, same designs.
Special Price, \$1.00 a piece.

For Tuesday and Wednesday
We Have Made Preparations for a Special Sale of

Thanksgiving Day Requisites—

China Ware, Glass Ware, Table Linens, Kitchen Utensils, etc.—at which time we shall quote prices remarkable for their lowness and which should interest every housekeeper in and about Washington.
Our Housefurnishing departments on fifth floor are now replete with the newest and best outtings for the modern kitchen and dining room—and they do not cost as much this year as formerly.
Our great Housefurnishing Store now covers the entire fifth floor, extending north and south 140 feet and east and west 200 feet, and is easily accessible by 6 passenger elevators, rendered safe by every modern appliance. Broad aisles, splendid light, perfect ventilation, unmatched stocks—everything for the comfort and convenience of our customers.
The exceptionally low prices on the goods to be offered during this two days' special sale are made possible by large purchases and recent price breaks in the markets.

New Haviland Dinner Sets.

We are now showing a complete line of the famous Haviland Dinner Sets in a great variety of designs and in the latest and most serviceable combinations of pieces. It will well repay any one desiring a fine Dinner Set to examine this special offering of Haviland's Best China and compare the prices with the regular offerings. Prices range from \$21.00 to \$85.00 per set.
100-piece Haviland China Sets, neat floral design. \$21.50
100-piece Haviland China Sets, border pattern. \$25.00
100-piece Haviland China Sets, rich green border. \$30.00
116-piece Haviland China Sets, choice floral design. \$32.50
143-piece Haviland China Sets, choice floral design. \$40.00
143-piece Haviland China Sets, choice floral design. \$50.00
A rare chance to get the best to be procured at lowest prices.

New English Dinner Sets.

We are now offering choice Decorated English Dinner Sets at prices asked for American wares. We call especial attention to the finish of these goods, as they are guaranteed to wear well and look as well after use as when new. We only carry reputable makes and offer the best possible values in best goods.
100-piece English Decorated Dinner Sets. \$5.95
112-piece English Decorated Dinner Sets. \$7.50
114-piece English Decorated Dinner Sets. \$8.50
115-piece English Decorated Dinner Sets. \$10.00
115-piece English Royal Blue Dinner Sets. \$12.50
Also several open stock patterns which can also be bought by the complete set at \$11.00 and upward.

New Toilet Sets.

The spare room may need a Toilet Set. Our more than 100 styles offer an unusual opportunity to get the right color, shape or effect. No matter what the color of your room, our assortment will provide a suitable set. Only the best makes are found in our stock, and the prices are as low as best-wearing qualities can be offered.
We offer tomorrow the new raised-work effect in Toilet Sets, in several colorings and in white and gold, in complete 12-piece assortments, including jar, at the low price, quality considered, of \$6.50 per set.
Other styles and qualities from \$1.35 to \$12.50 per set.

New Champion Graters.

Every modern kitchen should use a Champion Grater. It grates crackers, coconut, chocolate, cheese and similar substances. We are now demonstrating the utility of this grater in our Housefurnishing Department.
Only \$1.00 complete.
Also the Rotary Nutmeg Grater, 10c. each.
Fifth floor.

Thanksgiving Table Linens.

Whatever is pleasing to good taste and correct in style in Dinner Sets, Luncheon Sets, Cloths, Napkins, Tray and Carving Cloths, Damasks by the yard, etc., is represented in the handsome display of House-keeping Linens on our second floor. There isn't a reasonable Linen want that we can't supply, and a comparison of like qualities will bring the price decision in our favor.
Away ahead buying gives us a great advantage this season.
Attention is called to the following uncommonly good values in Table Cloths, with Napkins to match; Damasks by the yard, etc.:
200 extra good Damask Pattern Cloths, in pretty patterns, with Napkins to match, including crocus, sweet pea, chrysanthemum, etc.
2x2 yards—\$1.84.
2x2 1/2 yards—\$2.30.
2x3 yards—\$2.76.
2x3 1/2 yards—\$3.18.
2x4 yards—\$3.72.
Napkins to match—\$2.00 a dozen.
Regular price, \$2.50.

500 excellent quality Damask Pattern Cloths, with Napkins to match, in six beautiful designs, including maiden-hair fern, chrysanthemum, etc.
2x2 yards—\$2.40.
2x2 1/2 yards—\$3.00.
2x3 yards—\$3.60.
Napkins to match—\$3.50 a dozen.
Handsome Hemstitched Damask Cloths, with Hemstitched Napkins to match. New designs—floral and conventional.
2x2 1/2 yards—\$7.50 and \$10.00.
2x3 yards—\$8.50 and \$11.50.
Hemstitched Tray and Carving Cloths—beautiful new designs.
25c. to \$2.00 each.

Plate and Finger Bowl Doilies, fringed or hemstitched.
\$1.00 to \$3.00 a dozen.

500 yards Extra Heavy Bleached Irish Table Damask, full 72 inches wide, in very choice patterns—a very special value.
\$1.00 a yard. Regular price, \$1.25.
5-8 Napkins to match above damask, \$2.00 a doz.
Second floor.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Why run ANY risk?
—of drinking polluted water, when it costs as little to buy a "Plaster" filter, which is absolutely germ-proof.
—Injured by those very eminent ecologists who have condemned the Potomac water as polluted.
And should they not meet your expectations after two weeks' use we shall return your money.
Chas. R. Edmonston
1205 Pa. Ave.

If Your Physician Orders Cod Liver Oil

perhaps he doesn't intend that you should take the pure oil. Ask him if you may not take OUR PHOSPHATIC EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL. It's equally good medicinally—much easier to digest—is relatively sweet, stomachs that refuse the pure oil and is free of the taste and odor that makes the pure oil so unpleasant.
75c. a 1/2 pint, 60c. pint.

Arlington Drug Store,
Cor. Vt. Ave. & H St. Alex. & Daguerre,
no22-301

Gas Globes
Only 15c. EACH
—several styles—4 and 5 inches—handsomely etched—usual price, 25c.—here only 15c. each.

Drawing Room & Library Lamps.

Before making a purchase of a lamp call and inspect our NEW STOCK. The styles are exceedingly rich and tasteful—and the prices are very low.
"BEACON" DROP LIGHTS, ONLY 75c.

S. SHEDD and Bro.,
Plumbing, Stoves, Gas Fixtures, &c.
432 9th St.

Let Us Take Your Photos On Thanksgiving Day.

We work on holidays solely to accommodate our patrons who find it inconvenient to come to us at any other time. We'll be open all day Thanksgiving—just you should make appointments as early as possible—as our engagement book is now almost filled.
We have some new styles in Photos that we think will please you.
W. H. Stalee, 1107 F St.,
PHOTOGRAPHER.
no22-164

Patronize the Auction Sales at Jacobs Bros.' if you want Xmas Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, etc., at your own prices.

The determination of Jacobs Bros., Diamond Importers and Jewelers, to retire from business at the end of this season is a stroke of good fortune for every man and woman in Washington. It affords an unusual opportunity to purchase anything in their magnificent stock of Diamonds, Jewels, Watches, etc., at practically your own figures. This is a legitimate and, regardless of worth or former price.

Auction Sales, Daily
11 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Jacobs Bros.
Jewelers, 1229 Pa. Ave.
no22-31-40

Thanksgiving Carvers & Cutlery.

Deck your Thanksgiving feast with the best Carvers and Cutlery. Buy here. Carve a goblet with one of these best English Carvers. Prices start at \$1.50 and run as high as \$7.50.

Wilmarth & Kaiser, 1114 F.
no22-144

OUR OWN MAKE.

New Lot
—of those popular Men's Suits Cases, just out of our shops. Made of real grain leather, russet shade; brass lock, catches and hinges; cloth lined. The price of these handy cases we have made so low as to be within the reach of all—
\$3.50.

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